

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, April 11, 1977

Security Guards Fired After Theft

Two security officers were fired Thursday as a result of being involved in an alleged theft of food from the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria last Sunday night, according to GW Security Director Harry W. Geiglein.

Geiglein said both of the men had been on the force less than 90 days.

90-Hour Program Demanding

by Wayne Countryman
Features Editor

Although the 90-Semester-Hour program may impose pressure upon students in the program and limit the number of electives they may take, those enrolled seem pleased with it.

The program allows GW undergraduate students enrolled in the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) and Columbian College to earn degrees in three years rather than the usual four.

Participants must meet all general and curricular requirements of their school and complete their chosen major-field program just as other students do, while earning grades of "A" in at least half their courses, with no grades below "C."

"It's a good program," according to participant Steve Koton, a public affairs major. However, the strict grade requirements do "create a lot of pressure," he said.

Tom Fuerth, a political science major participating in the program, said he was "very satisfied with the program." Koton and Fuerth, both graduating in May, said they will enter law schools in the fall and took part in the 90-Hour program because they were anxious to finish their undergraduate schooling.

Most students in the program are eager to get into graduate school and want to save a year of time and money, according to SPIA Dean Burton M. Sapin. It is "a convenience to bright, fast students who don't want to fiddle around at the undergraduate level," he said.

Students applying to graduate schools may or may not have an advantage in gaining admission because of their involvement in the program, according to Sapin. "You limit yourself in pushing through in 90 hours" rather than in taking more electives, he said.

However, students must be intelligent and enthusiastic to complete the program, characteristics graduate schools look for in applicants, according to Sapin.

One of the first SPIA graduates to participate in the program won a fellowship from Princeton's Wood-

He would not release the officers' names. Director of Public Relations John R. Wilson said it was University policy to protect the privacy of persons fired.

One guard was fired when it was discovered he had allegedly stolen 8-12 pounds of fish from the cafeteria. The other was fired after an investigation had shown he had knowledge of the alleged theft and had not reported it to Security, Geiglein said.

The two men were reported by another guard to Security after they offered to cut him in on the food. The total cost of the fish was between \$8-\$13, according to Food Service Director Alan Clarkson.

Geiglein said there had been "easy access" to the cafeteria last Sunday because it had been left open after a party there last Saturday night.

—Anne Krueger

GW Med, Law Schools

GW Students Favored In Admissions

by Karen Skelrik
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW undergraduates may have a slight advantage over graduates from other institutions when applying to the GW law and medical schools, according to the schools' admissions officers.

The medical school takes "maybe a little extra look" at GW undergraduate applicants, said Elizabeth Buser, assistant director for medical school admissions, while the law school "tries to treat GW undergraduates fairly," according to Joe Salcetti, assistant dean for law school admissions.

Both agreed the student must meet regular admissions requirements. "If they have an inferior application, they are not even considered," Buser said. Salcetti said that "when the committee is looking at the applicants, they choose those who are qualified and meet our standards."

Salcetti added, "They also take into consideration those most likely to register." Between two applicants a GW student would be most likely to get accepted if he is as equally qualified as an outside person, Salcetti said, since the committee may feel he is more likely to attend the GW law school, being already settled in the Washington area.

However, since it doesn't cost the registered GW student anything to apply to the law school (the application fee is \$25 for non-GW students), about 200 GW students apply per year, "many who aren't really serious about going to law school," Salcetti said.

For the September 1976 fall semester, 20 GW students were admitted to the law school and nine



No Gong Here

Steve Levi played his guitar and sang to win the Thurston Hall version of the Gong Show Thursday night. Levi received a perfect score from panel members GWUSA president-elect Joe LaMagna,

physics professor Herman H. Hobbs and Thurston security guard "Peaches" Poole. The contestants appeared before a packed audience in the Thurston cafeteria. (photo by Steve Strauss)



Joe Salcetti
"most likely to register"

registered. Overall, for first-year law, there are approximately 400 students registered. Figures for other years were not available.

In the medical school, Buser said the "initial screening is the same for

everyone, but when it comes down to the nitty-gritty, we don't overlook anybody from GW."

Completing the pre-med program at GW does not guarantee entrance into its medical school, Buser said, but "one can note two times as many students are from GW than any other school in the country." According to the admissions brochure, there are approximately 9,000 applicants overall for the 150 positions in the entering class.

The admissions records for September, 1976 show that there were 11 former GW undergraduates enrolled as first year students in the medical school. There were 13 second year, 18 third year, and 12 fourth year former GW undergraduate students.

Most GW/GW students, those former GW undergraduates who are now in GW graduate programs, gave differing reasons for attending GW as an undergraduate.

Law students Lane Potkin and Margo Broder said they had planned on applying to law school, but did not come to GW with specific intentions of going to the GW law school. Gary Hirschel said he hadn't thought about going to law school until after he came to GW.

Potkin pointed out that "you go where you are accepted." He also said that he doesn't "feel that any special attention is given to the GW student."

Mary Heslin, a third year medical student, said she felt it was to a student's advantage to go to GW as an undergraduate in the pre-med program. "I have to admit that is why I went," she said.

Heslin said she feels admissions "can take your recommendations seriously and can trust the recommendations because admissions knows the professors who write them."

(see ADMISSIONS, p. 7)

Pre-Law Plan Has Problems

by C.J. LaClair
Hatchet Staff Writer

Four years ago, the Guaranteed Law School Admissions Program was created at GW for prospective freshmen with outstanding academic requirements. Students in the program are automatically accepted at the GW law school if they meet certain academic requirements.

Twelve students were admitted to the program then. But only one of the original, Jerry Tinianow, said he is going to attend the GW law school after he graduates in May.

Tinianow and Michele Bogdonavich, also an original member, said they were given the impression that the counseling they were going to receive in the program would be more extensive than it has been. Tinianow said he and several other students had "to agitate to get a meeting with law school officials. We

never had an invitation to meet with law school faculty members and administrators."

He added that communication with the law school was poor. "It took two-and-a-half months to get my acceptance letter from the law school, though my GPA and LSAT scores were well within the criteria set for acceptance."

Bogdonavich said her letter of acceptance into the program stated that participants would have extensive counseling and guidance. "We had one meeting with the deans and a reception was held for students participating in the program," she said.

W. Wallace Kirkpatrick, associate law center dean, said "I don't know anything about any difficulties." He added that he didn't know why the program participants had problems in advising. "Any assistance they asked for was given," he said.

(see LAW PROGRAM, p. 7)

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PROGRAM, from p. 1
row Wilson School of International Affairs, one of the finest schools of its kind in the nation, Sapin said.

"These are very talented students, and they have little trouble getting into schools," according to Committee on Programs Chairman Willaim M. Reynolds. "An admissions director would probably be impressed" by most students' participation in the program, Reynolds said.

The program was made available to Columbian College students during the Spring 1972 semester, according to Reynolds. The SPIA began their program a year later, Sapin said. A number of other universities have 90-hour programs, but GW's program was "designed very much from scratch" by the Committee on Programs, Reynolds said.

There are about 20 participants in the program in Columbian College.



Burton M. Sapin
"a convenience"

Reynolds said, and about four from the SPIA, according to Sapin. Students in the Columbian College should apply directly to their major-field departmental chairman for admission to the program.

Freshman and sophomores wishing to participate in SPIA's program must petition to the dean of SPIA.

Students participating in the program are assigned advisers within their major-field departments. "These students have less time to play around with" and "less time to make mistakes," Sapin said. Advising is important to these students so "we try to get [their program] organized quickly," he added. Most participating students are not only intelligent but also well-organized, and usually do not require much advising, Sapin said.

"Most of what I did was on my own initiative," Koton said. Academic planning should be left to the individual, he added.

Both Koton and Fuerth said students should be made more aware of the program. "Not many people know about it," Fuerth said. "I found out about it through a friend."

GW Health Insurance

Abortion Plan Rarely Used

Although the current GW health insurance plan covers both abortions and pregnancies up to \$150, the number of recipients of abortion compensation is probably low, and protection against pregnancy costs "practically insignificant," according to Dr. Naomi Schaub, director of the GW health clinic.

Schaub said she had no figures on recipients of abortion compensation, but felt the number was "very low" because most GW women either aren't covered by the policy or prefer not to use it. The \$150 compensation for pregnancy costs, she said, is practically "insignificant" in covering the costs of

delivery. "Quite frankly, the policy before was biased in favor of abortion," Schaub said, because the previous policy offered compensation only for abortions. The new policy was initiated in September and covers about 1,700 students.

The clinic itself offers pregnancy tests and referrals to abortion clinics. Schaub said the clinics she recommends are approved by family planning groups and include the New Summit Clinic, which costs about \$40 less than other clinics and offers good counseling, the Northern Virginia Women's Clinic and the Washington Hospital's clinic.

"Some girls have no problems after the abortion," Schaub said. "Others have more problems afterwards than they thought they would."

"As long as they have somebody to talk to, they'll be all right. Those who don't have anybody really suffer," she said, adding that most clinics offer some kind of post-abortion counseling. The GW health clinic has no program designed for that purpose, but doctors are willing to talk to anyone who needs help.

—Kathi Ennis

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: A mini-brewery is:

- Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.

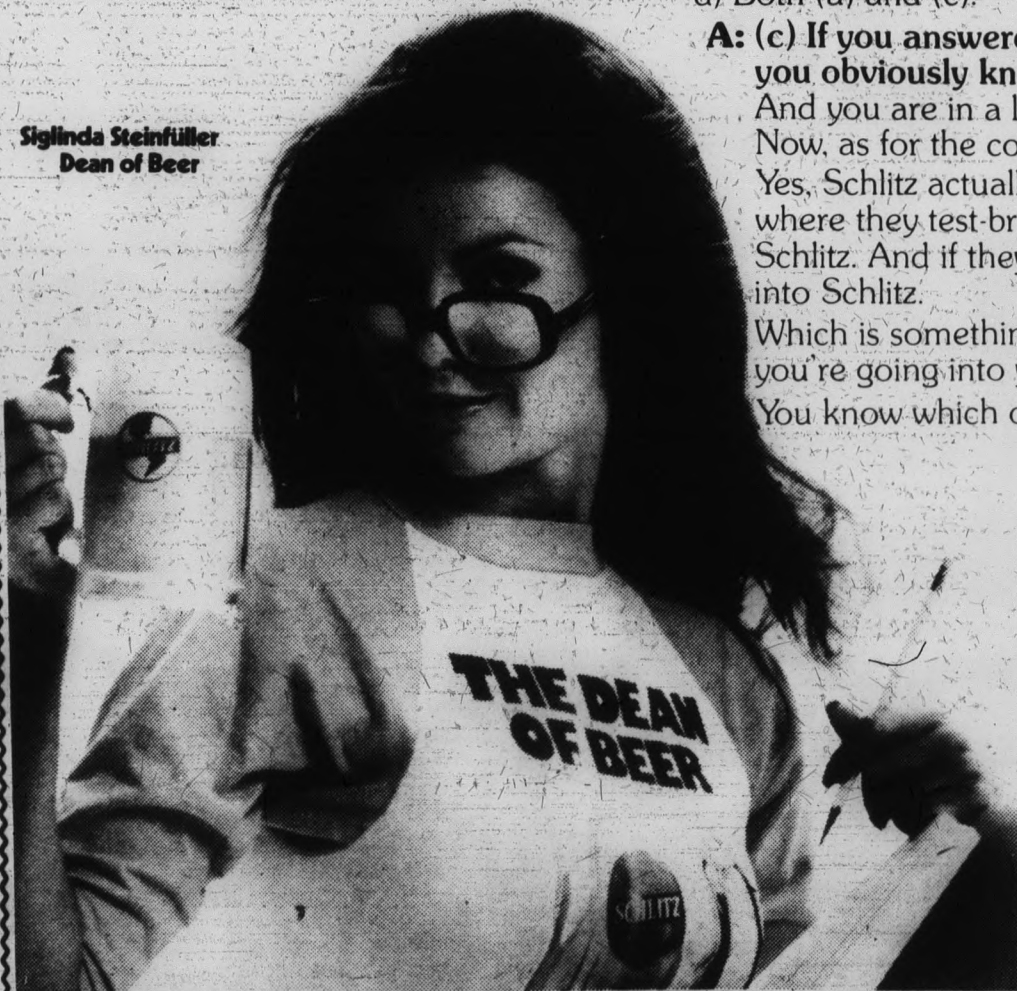
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Sigilinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



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Succession Plan Set

A bill to provide a line of succession in the event of temporary disability of a GW Student Association (GWUSA) officer was passed by the GWUSA senate Thursday night.

The bill states that if the GWUSA president could not perform his duties, the executive vice-president would assume the office. The chairman pro-tempore of the senate is next in the line of succession, followed by cabinet officers.

The senate decided the change does not require a constitutional amendment.

LeBlanc and Devine Debate On Representation In Government

by James Bellis
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Representative government can only survive if the government doesn't do too much," Prof. Donald Devine of the University of Maryland said Wednesday in a debate

with Hugh LeBlanc of the GW political science department.

The debate, entitled "Do Politicians Represent the People?" was sponsored by the GW chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). About 25 persons attended.

Devine argued that America is characterized by a system of "interest group liberalism," in which small, highly organized groups hold considerable influence on the government. "Leaders represent those who make policy demands," he said.

American government is representative because there is broad consensus on "the democratic creed," LeBlanc said. American leaders, he added, represent the people because the people have never expressed a desire to change the system of democratic capitalism and leaders have abided by their wishes.

LeBlanc cited survey data showing that Americans would rather have leaders use their own judgment on policy issues, instead of consulting the people on every issue.

"Most Americans prefer an evening at home with TV and a six-pack to attending a political rally," LeBlanc said.

Devine advocated letting the free market system, with little or no government regulation, solve problems such as unemployment.

LeBlanc said however, that a non-regulated market system leads to abuses in child labor and "people working 60 hours a week for 12 bucks."

However, according to Devine, without the Industrial Revolution and the demands for labor it created, "most of those people would have been dead" because of poverty.



University of Maryland professor Donald Devine (left) and GW's Hugh LeBlanc (right) debate the role of a representative government Wednesday night. YAF head Cliff White (center) moderated the event. (photo by Steve Strauss)



Salsa Sensation

Dancers move to the rhythm of a Salsa band at a Latin-disco dance Saturday night in the Marvin Center. (photo by Royce Wolfe)

Campus Wrap-up

Governing Board Heads Named

Officers for the 1977-78 Marvin Center Governing Board were elected at the board's first meeting April 8. The new officers are: Patti North, chairman; Tom Quinn, vice-chairman; and Brad McMahon, secretary. The board's other student members are Heidi Hahn, John Fraade, Alan Marshall and George Kubusk.

The faculty and administrative members are Center Director Boris

Bell, Professors Sal Davita, Michael Feldman, William Handorf, and Arthur Smith, Dean of Students Gail S. Hanson and GW Business Manager John Einbinder.

New Director

Roderick S. French, professor of philosophy, will succeed American Civilization professor Clarence C. Mondale as director of the Division of Experimental Programs. His

appointment, announced by Provost Harold F. Bright, is effective July 1.

Mondale, who has resigned as director effective June 30, will spend the 1977-78 academic year on sabbatical leave.

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Dr. James Carrington—Professor of Business, GWU, consultant, and Director of Small Business Institute

Barbara Dunn—of the Small Business Administration

Kenneth Callaway—President of Capitol Publications

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Questionnaires will be administered at Marvin Center on Wednesday, April 13 and Thursday, April 14 at 9:00, 10:30, 1:00, and 2:30.

Openings are limited—Sign up before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12..... Sign-up sheets located at Career Services, Woodhull House.

WHO CAN'T USE \$5.00?

Senior Boat Cruise

Celebrate your last day of classes at GW by going on a moonlight cruise on Saturday night, April 23, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. In honor of graduating seniors, the University is picking up the bulk of the tab. For \$3.00 you can enjoy a three hour cruise, swinging band, free food and, perhaps, a last chance to reminisce with old friends before leaving GW. There will also be a cash bar. The boat will leave promptly at 8:00 p.m. from the Wilson Line Pier at Maine Avenue and 6th Street, S.W.

Tickets will be available to seniors and their guests (there is a limit of 2 per person) only until Tuesday, April 19. Any that are left will then go on sale to the whole student body at \$4.00. There are only 400 tickets, so get yours as soon as possible. Tickets can be purchased at the Alumni House, 714 21st St. NW.

See you on April 23rd.

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The Frank Howard Lecture is an endowed program for lectures by scientific and engineering leaders on the relationship of science and engineering to mankind.

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Boston Shows New Tunes

by C.J. LaClair

Though the cavernous and acoustically poor Capital Centre isn't an ideal place for a rock concert, it made no difference last Monday in the sound of the highly amplified, heavy metal music of Boston and back-ups Journey and John Miles.

This was Boston's first appearance in the Washington area since the release of *Boston*, their multi-million selling first album. They played a tight, but short, 55 minute set featuring most of the cuts on the album and several so far unreleased songs.

Boston started things off with "Rock 'n' Roll Band," and within seconds the SRO crowd was on its feet, clapping, stomping and cheering. Keeping up the intense tempo, the band quickly moved into their Top 40 hit, "More Than A Feeling." This number featured an extended solo by lead guitarist and electronics wizard, Tom Scholz.

Things got cooking again with a new song, "It Isn't Easy." The tune did not venture from the commercially successful heavy metal wall of noise that is Boston's trademark. A duel between lead guitarists Scholz and Barry Goudreau gave this song some dimension.

Another new cut, "Man Will Never Be," was refreshingly different. A slow, soulful ballad which lamented the human condition, the song melodically built to a white-hot climax, with the band wailing for all it is worth.

Next came the current single "Long Time," a song whose crisp rhythm lines, down to the pacing of the hand claps, sounded like they were just lifted from the old James Gang classic, "Tend My Garden." The song did, however, give Scholz the opportunity to demonstrate his proficiency as an organist.

While the rest of the band left the stage for a quick breather, Scholz stayed on for a Jimi Hendrix-inspired

feedback and distortion solo. Utilizing a phase shifter, echo chambers and several other unidentified piece of electronic gadgetry, Scholz demonstrated that he knows the ins and outs of amplification equipment.

Coming back with a long 12-bar blues jam, Boston wrapped things up with one encore song, "Smokin'" and permitted Goudreau to take the spotlight with some flashy lead guitar work.

The rest of the band consists of Fran Sheehan on bass and Sib Hahian on drums.

Boston's success story is quite remarkable. Scholz, a mechanical engineer with a masters from MIT, recorded most of the debut album himself on used recording equipment which he had installed in his basement laundry room.

The demo tape sent out was, in fact, so well engineered and produced by Scholz, that little had to be done before it was mastered for disc production.

Journey, a San Francisco based heavy metal/blues-rock band, preceded Boston. Formed by Mothers of Invention drummer Ainsley Dunbar, ex-Steve Miller Band bassist Ross Valory, ex-Santana guitarist Neil Schon, and keyboards man Greg Rolie two years ago, the band featured cuts off its new album, *Next*.

The third song they played, however, was the George Harrison composed Beatle song, "It's All Too Much." The title was appropriate, for at several instances, lead guitarist Neil Schon's Marshall amplified pyrotechnics became too much to tolerate.

John Miles, an extremely skilled English rocker who has yet to match his British success here, got things started off nicely with a 40 minute set. It was obviously well rehearsed and very tight. Guitarist Miles, backed by keyboards, drums and bass, is not a musician to be easily dismissed as the usual run of the mill warm-up act. Hopefully, we'll hear more from Miles.

Events

The GW Dance Production Group will present the Choreographers Concert Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 16 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., in the Marvin Center Theatre. Admission is \$1 evenings and 50 cents matinee for performances which will include a classical jazz pas-de-deux set to rock music by LaBelle.

George Steiner, violinist and chairman of the GW music department, will perform a sonata recital with pianist Malinee Peris, also a member of the music faculty, as a part of the GW Concerts faculty series, Sunday, April 17, in the Marvin Center Theatre. The performance is open to the public free of charge.

Fellowship Information Meetings

April 14 for Graduate Students
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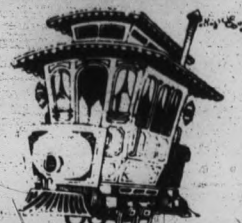
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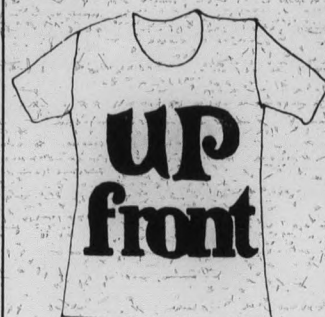
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10:00am to 3:00pm

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Med, Law Schools Favor GW Students

ADMISSIONS, from p. 1

Robert Johnson, associate director of admissions, said he has tried to convince the University to compile data on GW graduates to find out information, such as where they applied to graduate school and if they were admitted.

Studies like this are "important so students know their chances when they graduate," he said. "But no office is responsible for getting this information or even for coordinating the efforts for getting the information." This is because GW

does not have an office for institutional research, he said.

The GW admissions office sent a questionnaire to alumni, requesting information about their major, where they applied to graduate school, in what fields they applied, where they were admitted, and where they planned to attend graduate school, Johnson said.

The results from these questionnaires are still being tabulated, he added. "However, the results do not give an accurate profile of the GW graduates because many people did not respond."

Law Plan Guarantees Admission

LAW PROGRAM, from p. 1

"Anything they wanted, they could have," Kirkpatrick said. "We're not going to force advice on anybody."

Laurel Micoff, admissions counselor and coordinator for the program, said it would take at least two weeks to determine the exact post-graduate plans of participants. However, participants in the program said several students had left for varied reasons. Some have left GW, some decided to attend other law schools, and others are not sure if they still want to go to law school.

Students wishing to enter the program must score at least 1300 on their SATs, be in the top 10 per cent of their high school class and have at least a B plus grade average. The program is open only to prospective freshmen, according to Micoff.

While they are at GW, program participants must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.35 and score at least 650 on their LSATs. Extracurricular activities are not considered in determining acceptance because "most law schools have found them to be relatively useless in determining a student's potential for law school," according to Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick said the program gave participants a "slight advantage in gaining acceptance" to the law school. He added that the law school had little input in setting up the program four years ago, except to determine the number of participants and the criteria for acceptance.

Director of Admissions Joseph Y. Ruth, who helped initiate the program, said the figure of 12 participants was "just a figure we came up with. If I had tried to get a larger number of participants, I knew we'd get shot down."

Ruth said the program was created to attract "top flight" students to GW and because "I thought it was a good idea."

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National Town Meeting

How would national policy limiting economic growth affect America's ambitions?

That's one of the questions for discussion at the April 13th National Town Meeting, where "No Growth and Sacrifice: Limits on the American Dream?" is the topic. Guest speakers will be Dr. Robert Coles, psychiatrist and author; and George Will, TV commentator and contributor to *Newsweek*. Moderator: Douglas Kiker, NBC-News.

National Town Meeting, which began in 1974, is our way of promoting open discussion of vital issues. The standard format is simple: The principal speakers have their say on a particular subject, and then the audience is invited to ask questions. At meetings over the last three years, citizens queried such guests as Margaret Mead, former Senators Eugene McCarthy and Sam Ervin, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Ralph Nader among others. Do the participants ever

agree? Occasionally, but that's not important. For National Town Meeting, we go along with Thomas Jefferson's call: "For God's sake, let us freely hear both sides."

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All petitions are due by 5:00 p.m., April 15th in the G.W.U.S.A. OFFICE, MARVIN CENTER

■ All student organizations requesting funds ■

for the 1977-78 school year must return form by 5:00 p.m., April, 15

Repression In Iran



a panel discussion :

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Journalist

Reza Baraheni

Iranian poet and former
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Thursday, April 14

Breathless—7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

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Disco in the Rat—8:00 pm 'til 12:30 am. Admission 50 cents.

Friday, April 15

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In the Marvin Center Ballroom....Disney's classic animation of the
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Saturday, April 16

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SWAMI VISHNU DEVANANDA, renowned authority on raja yoga and author of *The Complete Illustrated Book of Yoga*, will lecture at the YWCA, 17 and K St. on Thursday April 14 at 8:00 p.m. Donation of \$2.50 requested.

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There is no Bulletin Board this issue due to a lack of space. Bulletin Board will, Hopefully, resume next issue. The Hatchet regrets any inconvenience this may cause.

RECRUITING—Tue 4/12: Dun & Bradstreet, Xomed Corp. Wed 4/13: Loumar, Inc. Thur 4/14: Tenafly, NJ Public Schools. Fri 4/19: St. Mary's Co., MD Public Schools.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Resume Workshops—Tuesdays at noon, and Thursdays at 4 pm in Marvin 418. Summer Job Workshops—Organizing a summer job hunt. Sign up at career Services. Federal Summer Internships—Presently seeking applicants in Soviet Studies and Physical Sciences. Visit Career Services.

Summer Internships for Phd candidates—one in Manpower and one in Juvenile Corrections. See Career Services. Summer Internships with the American Bankers Association for students completing one year of graduate study in Education and Business. See Career Services. Federal Employment—Students interested in working for the Federal Government upon graduation should sign up to take the PACE Exam by April 16. Info & applications at Career Services.

PROGRAMS: Wed., 4/13—Interview Techniques for Job Hunting—What employers are looking for; opportunities to observe and participate in mock interviews. Marvin 418, 12-1. Thur 4/14—Starting Your Own Business—A panel discussion with successful entrepreneurs regarding the planning and organizing of a new business—its rewards and frustrations. Marvin 406, 12 noon.

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Editorials

Guidance Needed

The creation of the Guaranteed Law School Admissions Program four years ago was a good idea (see story, p. 1). Highly-motivated students are automatically admitted to the GW law school if they maintain certain academic requirements. Good ideas, however, are not enough to guarantee the success of such a program.

The failure of the program is exemplified by the fact that, apparently, only one student will be going to the GW law school next year. Although some other students may not be taking advantage of the program due to personal reasons, it appears they were certainly not helped by the program's coordinators.

Two participants complained they were not advised well. Advising is important for all students, but for students who were picked specifically because of their interest in attending law school, the lack of such guidance is inexcusable.

The program, which was created by the law school and the GW admissions office, seems to be floundering with little direction from either office, to the extent that the coordinator of the program is not even immediately aware of the plans of the participants.

The guaranteed admissions program is a good idea, and an expansion should be considered. But first, more guidance and direction is needed for students already in the program.

Looking Ahead

Now that GWUSA elections have settled and the new officers of GWUSA take the time to collect their thoughts and plan for the upcoming school year, special attention should be paid to the area of student evaluations. This is an area which requires more than good intentions.

The student government which preceded GWUSA published a highly impressive and comprehensive evaluation of each course that this University had to offer. Each department was divided according to specific subjects. A statistical survey was then taken to decide the general consensus of the students, followed by random surveys where matters such as class size and speed of professors' lectures were discussed.

This in-depth effort was produced only because the government found it appropriate to appoint and budget a dedicated staff whose sole function was to provide for a publication easily as comprehensive as the GW student catalogue.

We feel that an investigation into the old method of evaluating courses should be a priority of GWUSA, and that once the format is decided upon, GWUSA will see fit to allot a healthy sum to the pursuit of this much-desired project.

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E. Lakin Phillips

On Consumer Behavior

We are all consumers. What we buy, why we buy, how and when and where we buy are not only matters of economics, but also matters of psychology.

Very few schools in the country offer courses on Consumer Psychology. Mostly, courses of this general type stress household economics of buying, and are offered in home economics departments. Alternatively, consumer psychology, from the standpoint of influencing the consumer to buy, is found in business, marketing and even psychology (advertising) curricula in colleges and universities. Only courses of the type bearing the general title, Psychology of Consumer Behavior and Attitudes (Psychology 105, in this University) stress the consumer's role in becoming a sophisticated user of the marketplace.

Becoming a sophisticated consumer involves a number of steps. One is that of developing what we might call a criticalness in purchasing in the marketplace. Trying to develop counter-control measures, if you will, resisting the onslaught of advertising, learning that advertising is largely misrepresentation or exaggeration and sometimes outright untruth.

If we can develop self-control in buying by exercising counter-control measures on ourselves ("Do I really need that product?" "Is that product capable of satisfying my needs, as opposed to whimsical wants?" "Does the article or product or service compete favorably with its competition?" "Do I have recourse as a consumer if the article I purchase turns out to be considerably different from the way

it is represented?" and so forth) we will have moved some distance in becoming intelligent consumers.

Another step in improving our plights as consumers is to recognize the existence of massive "power centers" and avoid patronizing them where possible; or at least be critical of the operations of these power centers so that we do not believe in them wholeheartedly as the bulwark of the American way of life.

I think first of the oil companies and their proclivities for manipulating oil and gasoline prices, almost always to the disadvantage of the consumer.

The automobile companies come in, too, for their share of unilateral actions against the consumer—shoddy products, poor quality control, neglect of safety, unreliable and expensive repair records, planned obsolescence, and the like.

One might point to other industries as well—neglect of housing needs, expensive housing, housing that ignores the demands of the energy crisis now upon us, inadequate planning for housing that takes advantage of cheaper sources of energy, and so on.

The food industry is learning every year how better to bilk the consumer. The average supermarket

with 10-15,000 articles for sale simply boggles the mind when the consumer tries to find out which are the best buys, what are the ingredients found in products, what is the influence of coloring, preserving and artificial ripening of foods, and similar problems.

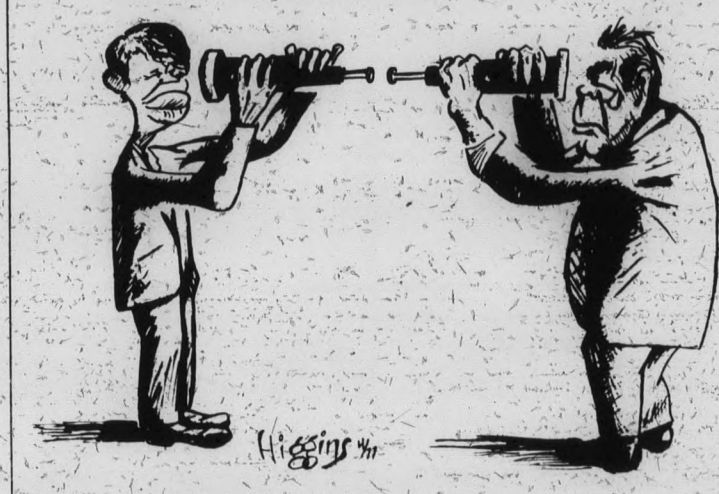
The spate of books on consumerism, or consumer psychology and consumer education give valid support to the oft-repeated phrase, "There is almost nothing safe or healthful anymore..."

A third step is looking behind the marketplace to the ever-present and ominous problem of giant corporations and multi-national companies manipulating the tax structure, controlling so-called free enterprise, stifling competition, and forcing peoples' behavior into many molds that service only the selfish interests of the manufacturers.

People who are concerned about freedom, self-determination and self-direction need to look more closely at the total societal structure that allows for, or encourages, these massive forces to wield power that would make child's play of the war machines, the nationalistic purposes, and the authoritarian governments of the past.

E. Lakin Phillips, director of the University Counseling Center, is a professor in psychology.

"Now that we see things eye-to-eye..."



Funding Not Decided

Your editorial on GWUSA, "Promising Signs" (April 7) was very good but contained one error. No committee or individual has made the determination that \$80,000 will be awarded to the Program Board. In fact, nobody can make this determination at this time since the power ultimately lies with the senate-elect.

I would like to mention that the present senate is working on collecting all the budget information it can so that the new senate will have an easier time of budgeting. Currently, *Organization Funding Request* forms are being distributed. Any organization that wishes to be funded by the GWUSA next year that has not received that form should pick a copy up at either SAO or GWUSA (room 424, Marvin Center).

My second comment relates to the letter from Sara Smith, "Plea for Free Speech." I also support freedom of speech and accordingly, I have introduced a resolution to that effect, as pre-arranged with Smith, at the senate meeting on April 7.

William P. Eskdale

Quotation Of The Week

"When you get something for nothing—you just haven't been billed for it yet."

Franklin P. Jones

Clarification

Concerning the Sara Smith column which appeared in the April 7 issue, it should be noted that the organizations appearing after several signers' names were for identification purposes only. Also, the National Wilmington 10 Defense Committee, Inc., was represented by

Imani Kazana (National Coordinator) and Rev. Ben Chavis (Principal Defendant).

In addition, Womanspace, which submitted the opening paragraph in the column was incorrectly listed as a cosigner to the main text.

Susan Simons

Crews Lose But Still Improve

GW's crews were unable to halt their losing ways Saturday, as both are still searching for their first wins of the season.

The men's varsity eight faced Temple here on the swiftly-flowing Potomac, and were beaten by only three-tenths of a second in a race

Leventhal Wins First

BASEBALL, from p. 12

The game was busted open by a five-run GW third inning, in which 11 men went to the plate. In the fifth inning, in which the Buff batted around as well, the game was put away for good with four more tallies.

Mike Leventhal drew a four-hitter in the nightcap to complete the sweep for GW. For the sophomore it was his first college win and by far his most impressive performance in a Colonial uniform.

Once again the Buff attack jumped on the Ram pitcher early, putting the game out of reach in the first inning with four runs. Billy Goodman started things off for GW getting hit by a pitch, and then scored from first when the hapless Rams made two throwing errors on his attempted steal.

Later in the inning, with Tino Monaldo on third and Mike Conley at the plate, Toomey called for the suicide squeeze. Conley missed the bunt, and the collision between the charging Monaldo and Ram catcher Warren Foster set off fireworks. The rhubarb was perhaps the biggest excitement of the day for VCU.

Rightfielder Paul MacMahon iced the afternoon for the Colonials by belting a two-run homer.

that lasted only 5:55. GW led at the 1,000 meter mark, but the Temple crew rallied and caught the Colonials with 500 meters left, continuing on for the win. GW's record dropped to 0-2.

In the first race, the JV eight trailed Temple from the start, and lost the race by three lengths. Coach Young said that he was pleased with the race, however, because the crew showed potential for winning in upcoming races.

The crew was beaten badly by Washington College last week, causing Young to rearrange his oarsmen and eliminate the heavy-weight four, incorporating it into the heavyweight eight.

GW's women's crew traveled to Philadelphia, only to finish last in a four-way race, lowering their record to 9-3. Princeton easily took first by three lengths, followed by Penn and Rutgers, with GW six lengths off the pace for the 1,500 meters.

"We may have lost, but we weren't beaten because the whole team did their best. We were just outclassed," oarswoman Karen Gintovt said. It was their best outing of the season, Gintovt said.

The men's crew will race Saturday against Washington College and Virginia at Charlottesville. The women have the weekend off, with their next race being scheduled at home on April 23 against Georgetown and Trinity.

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Colonial Nine Raise Record To 7-2

Buff Stymied As Martin Hurls 2-Hitter

by Rob Shepard
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW baseball team's powerful attack was stymied by a more powerful Renie Martin as the Buff lost Friday to the host Richmond Spiders, 5-1.

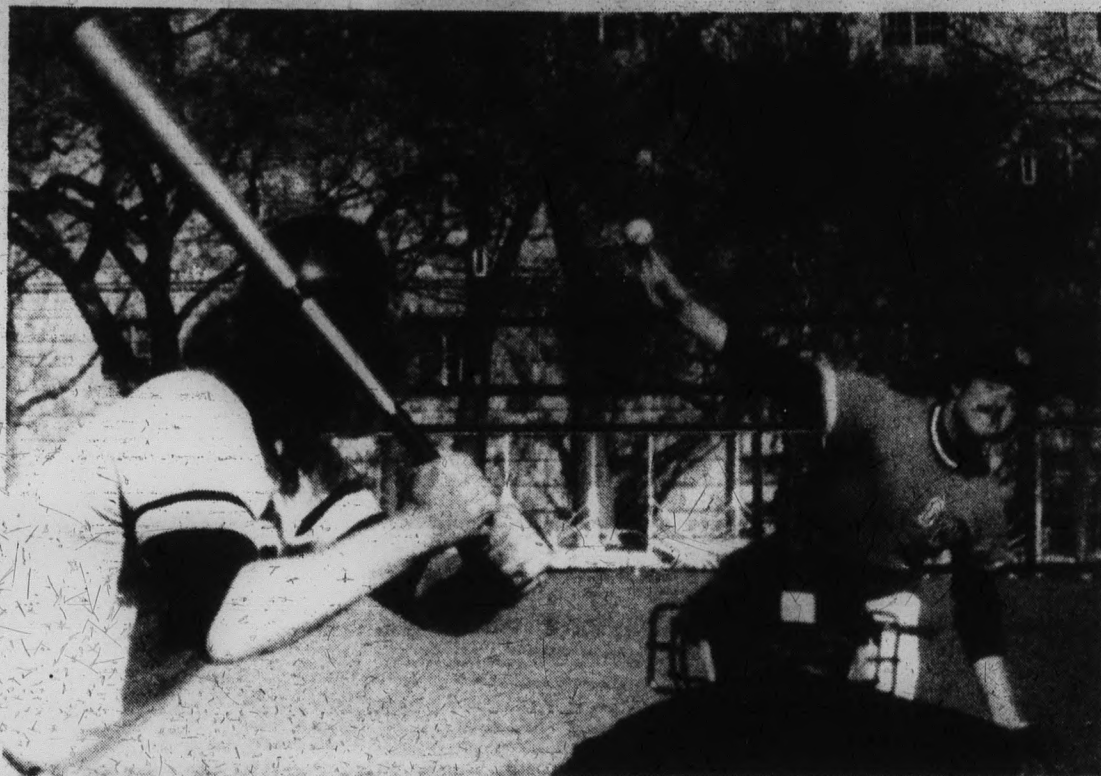
"Martin was the best we've seen all season," said coach Mike Toomey. "He had an over-powering fastball, curveball and slider. He was throwing gas all game long."

Martin was the third round pick of the San Francisco Giants in last year's professional draft, but, unfortunately for the Colonials, decided to finish his college career. He showed his potential by giving up only two hits, both by senior second baseman Joel Oleinik.

"He's been super," said Toomey of Oleinik. "I expected a solid .320, .330 hitter. He's a consistent player, good in the clutch. I don't know what I'd do without him."

Toomey added the Oleinik was a definite pro prospect. "I've seen guys in the minors who don't hold a candle to him. He's improved his speed and emerged as a team leader. Scouts are missing the bill by not watching him. He's a prospect for sure." Oleinik has been hitting around .500 all season.

GW jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Martin walked Billy



Pitcher Mike Leventhal (above) won his first college game in the night-cap of Saturday's doubleheader, 9-1. Bobby Keith helped the Buff sweep, winning the first game, 13-3. (photo by Marty Silverman)

Goodman, who advanced to second on Avram Tucker's grounder. Goodman then scored on Oleinik's single to right. Martin then shut the door on the Buff except for Oleinik's hit later in the game.

The spiders scored when GW pitcher Mike Howell had control problems. In the third inning with the score 3-1, bases loaded and a 2-0 count on the Richmond batter,

Toomey brought in Craig Floyd. Floyd induced the hitter to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Floyd pitched the rest of the game with his statistics showing two runs allowed in 6 and 2/3 innings. This was the most action that Floyd has seen this year, due to shoulder problems.

"It was great for him to be able to get that much work against Rich-

mond," Toomey said. "He didn't have the velocity he had before, but he knows what to do out there. He mixed up his pitches well."

Toomey was also pleased with the team's spirit throughout the game. "We thought we had a chance the whole game," Toomey said. "We've come back four or five times this year, and our team never gave up. We battled the whole day."

Colonials Belt VCU, Sweep Doubleheader

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

A 22-run attack led the GW baseball team to a sweep of Saturday's doubleheader against Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) at the West Ellipse. The Buff took the first game, 13-3, and then raised their record to 7-2 by capturing the nightcap, 9-1.

"It was just a great all around team effort," coach Mike Toomey said. "After a tough loss to Richmond on Friday, it was super to come back and have such a perfect day."

And perfect was the word for it. Besides scoring 22 runs, the Colonials played sparkling defense and silenced the Ram guns behind superb mound work by Bobby Keith and Mike Leventhal.

Keith was awesome in the first game, allowing only four hits while striking out 12 hitters. The freshman is rapidly becoming the ace of Toomey's pitching staff, with the win Saturday raising his spring record to 4-0.

The Buff offense was balanced, with Joel Oleinik, Avram Tucker, Jim Goss and Mike Conley each getting two hits in four trips. Oleinik and Goss also had three RBIs, while Conley had two. Oleinik has been phenomenal this spring, hitting over .500 entering Saturday's doubleheader. On the day, the senior second baseman was three for eight, and turned in another stellar defensive performance.

GW tagged Ram starter Karl Robinson early, getting two runs in the first by way of an Oleinik sacrifice and a single by Jim Goss. After GW picked up another run in the second, VCU tied it in the third on a three-run homer by Chip Noe. After that blast, though, Keith shut the door.

—Rob Shepard

(see BASEBALL, p. 11)

Colonials Split Their Days On Court

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team had an easy time of it Thursday, handing American University a 5-0 whitewash for the second time this year.

"American's not that strong," said the women's coach, Sheila Hoben. "We didn't roll over them, but there was no doubt in our minds who would win. We don't like to take anything for granted, but we were pretty confident."

First singles Gail Glass led the way for the Colonials, defeating Ellen Baufman, 6-2, 6-3. GW's second singles, Beth Kaufman, beat Allison Byrne, 6-2, 7-5.

Sally Henry, who earned the third singles spot by defeating teammate Mary Hoffman, 8-5, in a challenge match, continued her winning ways against American by defeating

Monique Lyons, 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles squads kept the sweep going, with the top team of Hoffman and Pam Struhl defeating Jane Rollins and Julie Mogenis, 6-3, 6-0 and Carol Corso and Becky Rose beating Ellen Rosenstein and Jamie Merius, 6-2, 6-3.

GW even won an exhibition match, with Carol Britton defeating Lisa Berke by winning the second and third sets after dropping the first.

Against Georgetown earlier in the week, every player on the GW squad won her first set, and all but one was ahead in the second set, when the rain became heavy enough to force a halt to the action. Hoben hopes to be able to reschedule the match for later in the year.

Men's Tennis

The men had a rougher time as they lowered their record to 11-7. GW lost four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches, as the were defeated by Old Dominion Friday, 6-3.

Dave Haggerty, GW's number one player, gave the Buff something to cheer about as he defeated Mark Engles in three sets. Coach Marty Hublitz called this match a "good win for Dave" in that Engles had previously beaten William and Mary's number one player, who had earlier defeated Haggerty, 6-0, 6-1.

Second singles Mike Yellin lost his match in three sets. Yellin was at match point in the third set before falling.

Josh Ripple, Jim Hendrick and Mike Donscheski, third through

fifth on the ladder, all lost in straight sets, while sixth singles Rob Arner won in straight sets.

GW's top doubles team of Haggerty and Yellin, and the number three doubles team of Donscheski and Mark Lichdenstein each lost their matches in straight sets.

Hendrick and Ripple, GW's number two team, saved the day for GW doubles by winning their match in straight sets.

Colonial Duffers Double Bogey

GW's golf team lost a close tri-match against William & Mary and VMI Wednesday, dropping their record to 2-4.

Playing on the Kings Mill course in Williamsburg, Va., William & Mary scored the best stroke total with 326, which edged out VMI's 333 and GW's 336. VMI and William & Mary each had a golfer with low honors of 79.

GW played the match without the team's number one player, Armando Herrera, and fourth-ranked Terry Schaffer. "I had to play two people who had never played in matches before," said GW coach Gene Mattare. "I think if we had at least Herrera, we could have beaten VMI."

The Colonials were led by Harris Livingstair, who carded an 82 on the long Kings Mill course. Charles Colburn scored an 84, while Kurt Marx and Alfredo Borjas each had 85. "Kings Mill was a really enjoyable course," Mattare said. "It was really windy but the course was in excellent condition."

According to Mattare, the wind accounted for the

high scores. He pointed out that both William & Mary and VMI "usually have lower scores."

The match marked the second time this year the golf team has lost to VMI. In the earlier match VMI scored five strokes better than GW's 330.

The golf team takes on George Mason and Montgomery College today at River Bend, the team's home course. It will be the first home match of the season and Mattare predicts "it's going to be close. One thing is I'll have all my people."

George Mason was one of the strong teams in the area last year. "If we split," Mattare said, "I'll be happy."

Mattare also pointed out that "with our schedule we kind of gear ourselves for the District Three Tournament," which is played at the end of the season against Georgetown and American University. Mattare expressed confidence that his team could win the tournament and capture the city championship, having already defeated Catholic University.

—Mark Dawidziak

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